

Inter-Year Plays Ready For Annual Competition

Outstanding Productions Will Take to Boards Friday Evening

SELL-OUT ANTICIPATED

Friday is the big night. The night of mystery, romance, humor, and good old-fashioned belly laughs. You guessed it; Friday is the night of the inter-year plays. Last year's plays drew unanimous approval from all who were fortunate enough to witness them. This year's presentation is expected to far surpass anything that has ever before been attempted. Rehearsals are sweeping through to a grand finale with the dress rehearsals this Thursday night. Senior, Junior and Soph classes are all motivated with one idea—squell the Frosh class. Last year, it will be remembered, the first year entry, "The Potboiler," produced both the best actor and best actress. This stunning blow to upper class dignity has not been forgotten. The Seniors will present a sophisticated drama, the Juniors a comedy, the Sophs a pantomime. This is a wide diversity of subjects, but all are united on one theme—win the shield and re-establish senior class superiority. Bruce Rankin, Frosh director, however, confidently expects a repeat of last year's result with one exception. Last year the Senior class won the Jones shield. This year, he firmly believes, it will become Frosh property. Be that as it may, those who attend this year's plays may expect to receive superlative entertainment.

Ticket Sale Good

Ticket sales have met with encouraging success thus far. Practically the whole rush section will be filled with "A" card holders. The balconies are already sold out, and many reserved seats have been snapped up. Evidently the University as a whole is anxious to be on hand Friday night. Tickets are on sale in the Arts basement, across from the Book Store. Get your tickets now; take mother, father, brother, sister, girl friend, boy friend; take anyone. Do your good turn for the year by saving your friends, relatives and what have you from the awful fate of missing this piece-de-resistance of the month. Tickets are 75c, 50c and 25c. Get yours now while there are still some left.

Curtain at 8:15

The curtain will rise at 8:15 sharp. This is important, as those who arrive after 8:15 will not be admitted until the end of the first play. Don't be shut out. Doors will be open to rush seat holders at 7:30 sharp, so that there will be no excuse for stragglers. It is expected that musical entertainment will be provided between plays. The J. T. Jones shield will be awarded to the winning class. The audience will be asked to vote for its favorite play.

Three prominent Edmonton dramatic critics will judge the plays. Dr. R. L. Gordon of the English department, Miss Eva O. Howard, well known local producer and director, who is in charge of the Edmonton Little Theatre's opening production this year, and Mr. Casey Jones, popular authority on matters pertaining to the stage.

Get your tickets now and be in time for the curtain rising at 8:15.

MAY DEBATE HERE WITH CALIFORNIA

Ingle Receives Notice of Suggested Debate

L. E. Ingle, secretary of the Debating Club, has received from the University of California notice of a suggested visit by debaters from that University. Mr. Ingle has indicated that such a visit would be very acceptable from Alberta's point of view. The U. of C. will be given the privilege of choosing a topic. The following have been suggested as possible topics:

- (1) That the Freedom of the press has been abused in North America;
- (2) That religion has outlived its usefulness;
- (3) That the right to vote should be determined by an educational standard;
- (4) That America is too militant;
- (5) That literature should be propagandistic.

Nothing definite as to the outcome of correspondence between the two universities is known as yet.

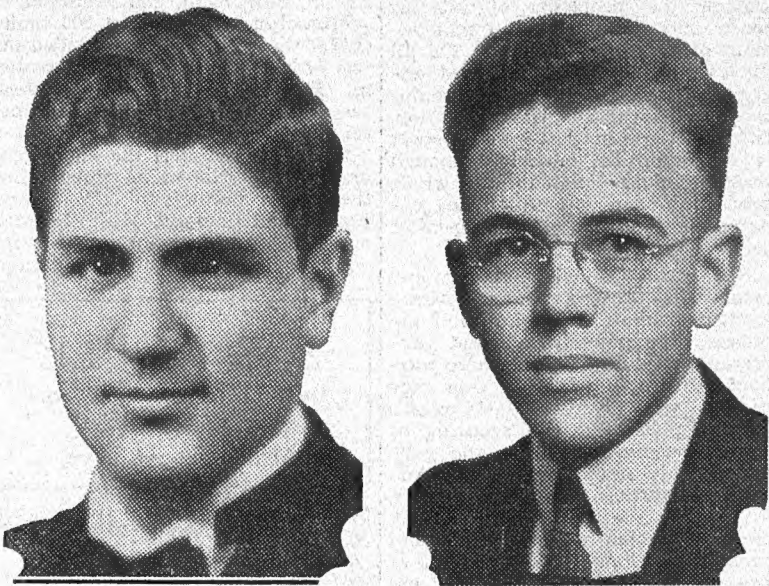


Wednesday—
—Inter-varsity Debate, Con. Hall, 8:30.
—Political Science Club, L. Y. Cairns, A-143, 4:30.

Thursday—
—Philharmonic Chorus, Med 158; Girls 7:30, Boys 8:30.
—Engineers' Banquet, Macdonald, 7:00 p.m.

Friday—
—Inter-year Plays, Con. Hall, 8:15 p.m.

Come From East To Debate Morals



GERARD GOBEILLE and NORMAN DABBS
Who will debate the topic of morals with Alberta boys.

STUDENTS' COUNCIL WADED THROUGH VARIED BUSINESS WEDNESDAY NIGHT

McEwen Reports on Christmas Fund—Britton Proves He is More Than Adornment to Council

BEATTIE SPEAKS

Council held its regular Wednesday evening meeting in St. Joe's Library on Nov. 10th—technically at 7:30 sharp. Follows a play-by-play account.

Some time around 7:30—Miss Rea arrives.

—7:35—The Press arrives. By this time Miss Rea is quite at home, drawing flat-nosed female profiles on the blackboard.

—7:40—A small group of Council members and some few others, including Brother Memoriam, are gathered around watching the production of still more flat-nosed female profiles.

—7:41—Brother Memoriam can resist no longer. With an impetuous bound he seizes a piece of chalk and demonstrates how noses should be drawn.

—7:41½—Exit Brother Memoriam in some confusion. Miss Rea continues doggedly drawing flat-nosed female profiles.

—7:45—Pres. McEwen arrives. There is almost a quorum.

—8:00—There is a quorum. The meeting comes to order. There was nothing notable in the reading of the minutes of the last meeting except that it seems that one of the women members of the Council had actually done something more than second a motion. Sec. Thompson rushed apologetically over it, and we failed to catch just what the circumstances were. The minutes were adopted as read.

Mr. Phil Beattie, travelling secretary for the National Conference of University Students, was guest of the Council. He spoke for a few minutes on the proposed work of the conference, expressing the hope that the University would be well represented. Arch McEwen thanked him warmly for coming to the meeting. Exit Mr. Beattie to catch a train. Enter Mr. Arnold.

Next Carl England was called upon to give the report of the committee delegated to study the Class Act. Mr. England begged to report that the report was in the hands of Miss McEwen. Nobody seemed to know where the hands of Miss McEwen were, so the question was dropped.

Pres. McEwen called for volunteers to assist at the Frosh election on Friday. Everybody had some free hour and offered to help. Arnold offered for any hour. Everybody was signed up. Except Arnold.

McEwen, as head of the Christmas Fund Committee, wished to present a report, so he and Vice-Pres. McEwen.

UNIVERSITY BAND WILL GIVE CONCERT

Will Play in Convocation Hall Next Monday

Monday, Nov. 22nd, will see 28 musicians, under the baton of John Porter, performing on the stage of Convocation Hall. The University Band will present a very acceptable program. It is intended to appeal to students of music and the public alike, including, as it does, music of all types. In addition to a splendid program, a special stage setting and novelty lighting will be shown. The program will have a distinct appeal for those who listen to music for its art and those who listen to it for entertainment. The band merits the interest of everyone on the campus—it has appeared at rugby games to lend its support, and it certainly will repay in entertainment your support on Monday. The conductor issues a special invitation to come and hear your band in its first public appearance. Remember the time and place: Convocation Hall, Nov. 22nd, at 7:30 p.m.

Political Science Will Hear Cairns On Tory Philosophy

Continuing its series of political addresses, a program which allows for the expression of nearly every major political viewpoint, the Political Science Club will present this Wednesday, Nov. 17, a speaker for the Conservative case. Mr. L. Y. Cairns will address the meeting on this occasion, the title of his address being, "Why I am a Conservative."

With few exceptions, it has been the traditional role of students, especially modern students, to brush aside conservatism, and to relegate it to the ranks of the aged or the senile. Mr. Cairns, who is a member of the Law Society of the University, stoutly maintains that this is a false attitude, and that the Conservative party has a valuable function in our modern world. With a man like Mr. Cairns, noted for his forcefulness as a speaker, the club feels sure that those attending the meeting will hear a vigorous and interesting case presented for Conservatism.

The time is Wednesday, Nov. 17th, at 4:30 p.m., and the place is Arts 143.

Sir Hubert Wilkins Will Address Students; Lectures Cancelled

President W. A. R. Kerr announced Friday that all lectures and laboratories will be withdrawn Wednesday at 11:30 a.m. to enable students to hear an address by Sir Hubert Wilkins. The famous Arctic explorer, now in Edmonton on his way north to conduct a search for the lost Russian aviators, has accepted the President's invitation to address the student body. It is expected that the facilities of Convocation Hall will be taxed by those desirous of hearing our distinguished guest.

INTEREST HIGH IN NEW CONFERENCE

Preparations Now Being Made for National Conference

Keen interest is being shown on Canadian campuses regarding the rapidly-approaching National Conference of Canadian University Students.

All across Canada the conference is rapidly gaining ground. In the east all the campuses have well-organized executives, who have done very good work. The west was much slower in starting, but at the present time there is not a Varsity that has not received the conference well.

The conference had its inception at McGill. Last year two students saw the need for the students to Canada to get together to discuss some of the important problems that are confronting us today. It goes without saying that on this campus there is the greatest activity of anywhere.

The Maritimes are fortunate in that the Student Councils are sponsoring the conference fully. These universities are all small, and hence the total delegation will not be large. The universities in Ontario are both rather backward, but the committee is sure that before Christmas they will have prepared their delegates for the actual conference. The University of Saskatchewan has gotten away to a very fine start. They have very well organized executives, and have managed to get the student body interested to a marked degree.

British Columbia has had several setbacks in their conference work. The student newspaper has frowned upon it. They are doing better now; their study groups are all set up and work has started. They are hopeful that they can get a full delegation.

Manitoba is very well activated. In the opinion of Mr. Phil Beattie they have done the best job of preparation of anywhere in Canada. Maybe it is because that is the site of the conference.

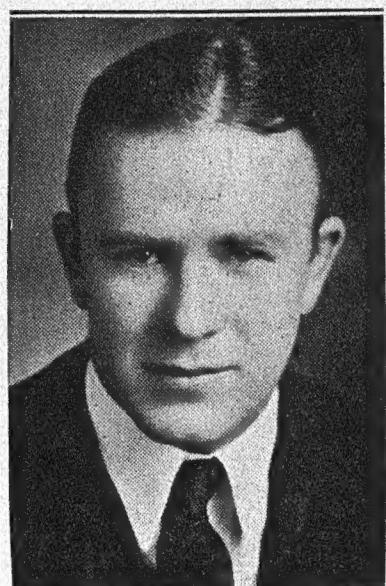
Mr. Beattie is of the opinion that here in Alberta we are getting along quite well, and by the time for the conference rolls around we will be well prepared to get the best out of it.

New Cloakroom In Medical Building

You may not have noticed it, but there's a new cloakroom in the basement of the Medical building. This has been put there, strangely enough, for the purpose of having coats and hats left in it. Inspired by Mr. West, it should fill a long-felt need. There is now no longer any necessity to ruin one's clothes by tossing them in a crumpled heap on the table in the Med Common Room. The day has at last passed when a journey to the Med building means just so many more wrinkles in your good clothes. The only trouble is that a great number of students do not realize this. Coats, rubbers and hats are still being scattered all over the Common Room. The powers that be would appreciate it very much if more people would use the new cloakroom.

Moral Progress Subject East-West Debate Clash

Uphold Alberta Against The East



HUGH J. MACDONALD and DAVID STANSFIELD
Who will be Alberta's standard-bearers against Eastern debaters.

FRANK FOXLEY AND MARY DILLON VICTORS IN KEEN FROSH ELECTION

Sec.-Treas. Post Won by Don MacGregor; Three Co-eds on Executive

Engineers Outstanding

Class of '41 went to the polls on Friday and elected practically an entire Engineer body to govern its destinies for the year. Only two, Frances Van Kleeck and Catherine Smith, who were elected, were not on the Engineers' slate. Voting was, for the most part, keenly contested. Largest margin of victory was that of Mary Dillon, whose 150 votes gave her a majority of 55 over Peggy Spreull, her only opponent for the post of vice-president. F. H. Foxley was elected president with 70 votes as against 59 for his closest competitor, Bob Christensen. Louis Malo, the "beer-bottle cap" campaigner, finished third, twelve votes behind Christensen. D. W. MacGregor won the secretary-treasurer position with 77 votes against 64 for Don Matthews. Frances Van Kleeck led the poll for executive positions with 124 votes; next was Blair Fulton with 105, Kay Chambers 100, and Catherine Smith 97.

Enthusiastic Campaign
Much enthusiasm was evidenced

by the Freshman Class in its election. The University was littered, Friday morning, with advice as to whom to vote for. One young gentleman even went so far as to drape a placard about his neck and parade hither and yon as an animated self-advertisement. Blackboards shrieked "Vote For" commands, and campaign notices were tacked up wherever tacks would penetrate. Campaign speeches were heard Wednesday in A-135. Many were the promises of gigantic sleigh rides, expeditions through various points of interest, prodigious receptions, better government at bargain prices, and street car labelling committees for lost Freshmen, which filled the air. Heckling was prevalent, and many of the candidates took quite a riding from the packed room.

Pertinent similes were not lacking either, with possibly the first prize going to one candidate who said that his speech was going to be like this year's co-eds' dresses, "long enough to cover the subject, but short enough to be interesting." Jack Thompson, returning officer for the election, was chairman of the meeting.

ATTENTION! JUNIOR CLASSMEN

Are You in Favor of Abolishing Corsages?

Are you going to the Junior Prom? If so, the executive of the Junior Class have a proposition for you to consider.

As we all know, it is the custom for male escorts at formal dances to provide their partners with corsages. Have you ever considered the ultimate fate of a corsage? The members of your executive considered this question, and after considering the sad fate of such flowers, questioned several representative people on the campus. The question asked was this: "Would you, as a member of the Junior class, be willing to co-operate with the executive in attempting something radically new at the Prom? We would like to know if you would be willing to turn over the sum of one dollar, the average price of a corsage, to the executive, who will then purchase favors for the ladies?" These favors may be a bracelet, an evening bag, a compact, or some other such useful article which may be treasured for aye by its recipient—yes, and used too.

Please give the above your consideration, and then let us know your reaction by dropping the accompanying ballot in the ballot boxes which will be in the Arts and Med buildings on Wednesday. We feel that a two-thirds majority class vote is necessary in order to carry this out, so please oblige us.

If a two-thirds majority vote is obtained, we feel that all students should co-operate in carrying out this idea. We would like girls as well as men to express their opinions.

Thank you for your co-operation in making this ballot.

I, as a member of the Junior Class, am:

In favor.....
Against.....

paying in one dollar to the Junior Executive for favors for ladies going to the Prom, at the time I purchase my ticket to the Prom.

Note: Junior class members only are requested to vote. Thank you.

TROLLEY BUSES TO SUPPLANT TRAMS?

Prof. E. A. Cullwick Outlines Advantages to Engineers

On Friday afternoon the Engineers held their regular meeting in the Med building. Ted Hawker was introduced by the president, and spoke a few minutes on the National Conference of University Students to be held in Winnipeg during the Christmas holidays.

Engineers are reminded of the banquet to be held this coming Thursday in the Macdonald. The four classes are presenting skits, and movies will be shown of the recent Med-Engineer fight.

Prof. Cullwick gave a very interesting and well illustrated talk on the trolley-bus. This vehicle is entirely unknown in Western Canada, being used in only one Canadian city, Montreal. It has come into considerable popularity, however, in the old country in recent years, and is being adopted in the United States for special service. The car consists of a large bus on pneumatic tires which is free to run on city pavement, but it attached to a double line of direct current wires by long leads, which limit its free lateral movement.

The earliest known form of trolley-bus was made and used in Germany, but with the coming of the world war and the rapid development of the motor bus, its specific advantages were lessened, and the building of the vehicles was discontinued for some years. The designers, however, used the ideas on chassis design that were developed by the motor bus, and the vehicle again came into popularity in the old country.

The trolley buses have definite advantages over the street car and motor bus in residential districts and on streets where stops are frequent, and their use is anticipated in some of our smaller western cities.

NOTICE

Applications for the National Conference of Canadian University Students may be put in the box by the Post Office in the Arts building.

The last day for receiving applications is Dec. 1. Forms may be obtained from any member of the committee.

Alberta Speakers Will Meet N.F.C.U.S. Travellers Wednesday Evening

IN CONVOCATION HALL

Wednesday evening at 8:15 the following question will be settled in Convocation Hall: "Resolved that moral progress depends more largely on the reformation of the individual than on the reconstruction of society." The Ottawa-McMaster team of Gerard Gobeille and Norman Dabbs will uphold the affirmative against David Stansfield and Hugh John Macdonald. The debate will be under the chairmanship of Dean W. H. Alexander. Judges are Mr. Justice Ford, Dr. Wm. Rowan and Mr. J. F. Lymburn, K.C. C. V. Dacre, secretary to the Lieutenant-Governor, has indicated that the Lieutenant-Governor and Mrs. Bowen will be present.

Grave Digger and Woman Hater
Mr. Gerard Gobeille has twice been a member of the team that won the Dominion championship in the inter-university radio debates. He is an athlete of note and an honors student. His summer occupation is grave-digging. He is a "six-grave man," which means that, when all conditions are favorable, he excavates six of these coffin containers a week. His colleague, Mr. Norman Dabbs, is a B.A., and will this year receive his B.D. He is a brilliant student; has taken part in fifteen debates since first attending McMaster University in 1931. He has three times been finalist in inter-university debating championships, and has twice been on a debating team which has defeated a visiting N.F.C.U.S. team. Last, but possibly most important, he is an inveterate woman-hater.

WILKINS HOPEFUL RUSSIANS ALIVE

Famous Explorer Outlines Plans to Gateway Reporter

A little jaunt out to the municipal airport to see the plane which Sir Hubert Wilkins is using in his search for the last Russian fliers ended rather surprisingly for six Varsity students last Saturday. While they were in the airframe warming themselves, they came upon the room where the famous explorer was checking over his supplies. Sir Hubert very readily agreed to show the students some of the equipment which was to be used in the search flight, and to explain its use. This equipment included a full supply of food and clothing, radio receivers, transmitters, a direction-finder, and two portable power plants.

When he was asked what he thought the chances of finding the lost fliers alive were, Wilkins said that he was sure that the Russians were still living, if they had managed to land safely. They had enough food to last them till the middle of this month, and with their rifles and ammunition, they should be able to survive much longer. He related how some men belonging to a party of Steffanson, the noted Canadian explorer, had gone into the Arctic with food for three weeks, and though they lost even this, they were able to live for seven months. When they did leave, they left behind some five tons of food. This would indicate that an experienced man, such as Levanefsky, could live for years without supplies from outside.

LOCAL DISCUSSION GROUPS ORGANIZE

Study Canadian Problems Preparatory to Convention

Group 1: "Provincial and Dominion Rights," under the chairmanship of Prof. A. Stewart, and direction of Ken McKenzie, will meet on Thursday, Nov. 18, at 8:00 p.m., and on Nov. 19 and 26 at 4:30 in Arts 148. Mr. Manning of the Social Credit Government will address the first meeting.

Group 2: "Canada's Foreign Policy," under the direction of the International Relations Club. Apply to J. Woodsworth. This group will meet Thursdays, November 18 and 25, and December 2 at 4:30 in Arts 142.

Group 3: "Students and the Church." Apply to John Gibson. This group will meet Mondays, Nov. 15, 22, 29, at 4:30 in Arts 148. The first speaker will be Mr. A. J. McLeod.

Group 4: "Students and Education." The leader of this group is Mr. Donald Cameron. Apply to Dick Gishelin. It will meet Tuesdays, Nov. 16, 23 and 30, at 4:30 in Arts 142.

All the meetings of these groups are open to all who are interested. Please feel welcome to come even if you have no intention of going to the conference. You can help by attending these meetings and expressing your ideas.

THE GATEWAY



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PASSING OF A STATESMAN

'Tis an old British tradition that statesmen be products of the playing fields of Eton and Oxford's mossy piles. James Ramsay MacDonald was born in a Scottish fishing village, gleaned his own education, eked a living as warehouse clerk and grub-writer, yet earned esteem as one of the great figures among contemporary statesmen.

If he had no claim to fame other than his leadership of two Labor governments in conservative England, his reputation would be secure. But it was as head of the Nationalist Government of 1931 that he invoked the execration of his old followers, resulting in a partial eclipse which lasted until his death.

It will be the task of future generations of students to estimate the wisdom of MacDonald's decision in the crisis of 1931 when he joined with former opponents, forsaking the Labor Party which he had led for many years. Some will remember that he himself had written in a handbook on Socialism that the transfer from capitalism to socialism would involve chaos. At that time he faced the prospect with equanimity. When the moment did come, when the actual alternative did face the country, it was MacDonald himself who sounded the retreat. His decision at that time destroyed the balance in Britain's two-party system and upset the country's political forces. His choice is partly explained by this statement issued in 1935:

"The difficulties of the times make integration and concentration essential for every people. The true justification of the national government is that it should be not only a union of parties, but a union of national ideals. Circumstances today compel us to cease from partisan conflicts and it may well be that experience since 1931 will drive the partisan spirit out of this generation and compel politicians of diverse faiths to emphasize the common purposes of all honest political groups."

The Winnipeg Free Press summarizes his public career thus:

"Yet, at this moment of his death, it is worth while to look back upon other phases of his career—at his firm and courageous leadership of the Labor party through years of hard-won growth and difficulty, at his bravely unpopular stand throughout the war, at the work of himself and his colleagues in the first two Labor Governments which, viewed in historical perspective, may be regarded as the course of prudent men charting a course through uncharted, stormy seas. Men will remember his noble idealism, nobly expressed. They will remember the enlightened course of his foreign policy which, by contrast with that of his predecessors and successors, shines like a good deed in a naughty world. They will remember, too, his refusal to become embittered through long years of discouraging opposition, and for all that they will be grateful. He has won himself a place in history which, despite whatever shortcomings he possessed, will be remembered always in the history of his country."

EXTRA-CURRICULAR

Extra-curricular activities come in for considerable criticism from a varied assortment of commentators. On the whole, the many staff members consider that they take needed time and thought from the primary functions of a university course. Critics from outside the collegiate pale ridicule the "student" who lays down his hard-earned money for an education and then spends his time at college feverishly pursuing some entirely unrelated end.

The point that the critics of extra-curricular activities would seem to miss is that these activities in themselves contain an educational element. This does not mean that the worker, for example, on the "Daily" will step out of college into a newspaper job, although it has been done. It means that he gains something from his work that will act as an effective comple-

CASSEROLE

By Roy McKenzie

Newspaper headline—"Shoots Man Who Wouldn't Marry Her Five Times."

McCullough—You're a liar.
Gordie Buchanan—That means fight where I come from.

McCullough—Well, why don't you fight?
Buch—Cause I ain't where I come from.

1st Cat—Where's your son Tommy tonight?
2nd Cat—Oh, he's out taking his fencing lessons.

"Tell us about your operation, Major. Was it serious?"

"Was it serious! Why, they used so much catgut in sewing me up that my stomach doesn't growl any more—it meows!"

An optimist is a guy who thinks that his wife has quit smoking cigarettes when he finds cigar butts around the house.

Little fly upon the wall,
Him ain't got no clothes at all,
Him ain't got no undershirt,
Him ain't got no pretty skirt,
Him ain't got no comb to comb him's hair,
Him's mamma don't care,
Him's bald.

Frosh (bumping into gray-haired man on campus):
"Say, where d'ya think you're going?"

Man—"Listen, I guess you don't know who I am. I'm the assistant football coach."

Frosh—"Pardon me, I thought you were the Dean."
—Ski-U-Mah.

ment to what he learns in pursuit of his degree, in whatever field he finds himself afterwards.

In rebuttal of this argument it is usual to come right back with the retort that this sort of practical experience is acquired much better in business. On the face of it, the rebuttal is justified. But, on considering the matter, it is not so at all. Bad mistakes teach good lessons. If a worker on a campus organization makes a bad mistake, the consequences are such that he remembers the next time, if the organization is a worth-while one. If he made the same bad mistake in business, the chances are that he would be fired, which few consider either beneficial or pleasant. If extra-curricular activities had no other justification, they would have their place in giving students an opportunity of making their mistakes early, and avoiding the bum's rush.

But another striking feature of the campus job is the effect it has on the holder in regard to his attitude to the work he is doing. He is working without pay, probably for the fun he gets out of it. The reason he has for performing well is a desire to satisfy himself, a motive which, we are told, has been at the back of all the best work that has ever been done in this world. He does not try to avoid making a mess because of a fear of dismissal, but because failure makes him feel bad. In this attitude, extra-curricular activities foster a feeling toward work that, if retained, will alter the whole color of a man's career.—McGill Daily.

"ON JUMPING OUT OF BED"

Every now and then a news item comes along that pleases us mightily. The sort of news item which vindicates our judgment. We are thinking of the piece in last week's papers quoting a French doctor as saying that persons who jump out of bed as soon as they awake are impairing their health. He added that it was necessary to remain in bed 20 minutes after waking, "so that the blood circulation, which slows up during sleep, can return to normal."

There's a doctor after our own heart. Because we have felt all our life, without quite knowing why, that this business of jumping out of bed immediately one awakes was all wrong. To us it didn't seem—and certainly didn't feel—right; so much so that we gave up the practice long ago. If ever we break down under the scholastic strain it won't be because of jumping out of bed immediately we awake.

We know people, of course, who think that if they didn't get their feet on the cold floor forthwith when they open their eyes, something terrible would happen. Which is just plain egotism. Such people, as a rule, are bores and nuisances, always going about with a murderous tenacity about trifles. They're the sort of people who tell you: "The first thing I do in the morning is to jump into a cold bath."

Now a man who gets out of a warm bed in the early morning to jump into a cold bath is capable of much worse. In fact, he is capable of anything. Whenever we hear anybody making this insane cold bath boast we think of an immortal remark by Punch. Somebody had written that a man who took a cold bath in the morning "escaped the terror of colds," to which Punch blandly replied: "He doesn't escape the terror of cold baths."

But to get back to this jumping out of bed. If the race is impairing its health by it, what about a law? Temperamentally, we're not in favor of laws; in fact, when it comes to prohibition, we're a bit of an anarchist. Nevertheless, we wouldn't much object to that sort of a law, and we'd certainly join a society for the suppression of alarm clocks. Whoever it was invented the alarm clock, he was no friend of humanity. He was probably the first Fascist. We venture to say that Hitler and Mussolini have alarm clocks, and that both of them jump out of bed. And look at all the trouble they make.

THE GATEWAY

FROM THE GALLERY

By H. J. McDonald

THE Treasurer of the Union by statements in his letter in last Wednesday's Gateway has provided an answer to his challenges.

In the first place to prevent any misapprehension, the party that wrote questioning the policy of the Students' Union, was not "S," but "Q."

In the second place, our quarrel is not with any individual or individuals on or connected with the student government, but rather with the policy of drifting that is followed, the absolute lack of constructive effort, the policy of condemning any suggestion because it is new, or because some former Council did not see fit to put it into effect. Our quarrel with individuals is when they justify, or attempt to justify existing conditions which are in some need of remedy. And particularly do we question those actions and defences offered to justify those actions when that person or group of persons was elected to office on a platform of reform.

THE Treasurer admits he does not know the way to the promised land; instead, he would say "it is a question that might well be considered by next year's council." We do not hold ourselves up as a prophet, or as having any monopoly on wisdom, we do not offer any savior which will cure all wounds—all we do say is this: Let the Council cease wasting its time on petty matters of administration which could be much better handled by the Students' Union Accountant. Let the Council instead direct its efforts towards matters of graver portent. Let the Council examine for a moment its "raison d'être" and then act accordingly.

FOR the guidance of the Council, if it has any doubt as to the general questions that need attention, just off-hand we would set down these:

(1) The sponsoring and encouraging of general student activity and

interest. Not through a greater concentration of present activity, but rather through substitution, in some cases of new or different methods—in other cases by the creation of different organizations. For example, interfac sport cannot be built up by providing better uniforms, but by provision of good coaching and leadership, by greater attention to organization, by making existing facilities available at all times for interfac sport, and by directing the efforts of a specially hand-picked body of men and women towards solving the problems of interfac sports and aiding it in the achievement of those ends desired. On all the existing athletic clubs that engage in both types of activity, major sport receives the first attention. Our point is this: that interfac sport is, or should be, important enough that it should command the whole concern of a group equally as capable as that group looking after senior sport.

(2) Let the Council seek ways and means of improving student government and administration, and of increasing the power of student government in those fields where student concern is primary. One suggestion was given in last week's Gateway, namely, the securing of student representation on the governing body of the University. Another suggestion, given to us by Mr. Wilmot, is the creation of faculty clubs to which both students and professors belong, for the purpose of presenting student opinion and thought, and in many instances to make the more proper University activity of greater vital importance.

WE trust that this brief and sketchy offering will afford or provide a suggestion or two for thought. Space forbids us from dealing with the questions more fully. However, perhaps we will hear less crying in the wilderness for guidance, and we may see a less befuddled and bewildered student government.



University of Alberta,
Edmonton, Alta.,
Nov. 15, 1937.

Editor, The Gateway.

Dear Sir,—There have been several articles appearing in these columns with reference to the expenditures resulting from the Med-Engineer fight which recently occurred. We, representing the Engineering and Medical faculties on the Students' Council, feel that enlightenment of the students towards the seriousness and more important aspects of these fights is due.

Itemized expenditures of small items is not the salient feature of these fights. Rather it is the destruction and defacement of the Medical building in a manner, perhaps not entirely obvious, which should cause students to think seriously about the results. The seepage of water into the walls and floors, the possible destruction of laboratory equipment, the general deterioration of internal decoration are but a few of the more serious consequences, resulting from battles within the building. The Medical building is one of the most beautiful and well equipped buildings in Canada. It should be respected as such. However, if fights such as we have seen in the past two years are continued annually within or around the buildings, deterioration will be increased to the point where the Medical building will be but a shamble in but comparatively few years. If destruction continues as for the past two years, it is within reason to estimate that the entire building will have to be renovated within 15 years.

We feel that a reasonable attitude on the part of the Engineering and Medical students, with consideration of the above facts, will preclude further fights in or around any building on the campus.

Truly yours,
REG BRITTON,
HUGH ARNOLD.

Autumn

The trees now resemble
The panicle inflorescence of oats:
A long branch,
And one single, fluttering leaf
On the end of it.
—C.G. in The Sheaf.

Theatre Directory---

CAPITOL THEATRE, now till Friday—"Double Wedding," William Powell and Myrna Loy.

STRAND THEATRE, Wed., Thurs., Fri., Nov. 17, 18, 19—Gladys George in "Madame X" and Barbara Stanwyck in "Breakfast for Two."

EMPRESS THEATRE, Thurs., Fri., Sat., Nov. 18, 19, 20—John Barrymore in "Bulldog Drummond Crashes Thru" and William Boyd in "Hopalong Rides Again."

PRINCESS THEATRE, Thurs., Fri., Sat., Nov. 18, 19, 20—Joe Penner in "New Faces of 1937."

RIALTO THEATRE, Wed., Thurs. and Fri.—"Westland Case" with Preston Foster, and "Footloose Heiress" with Craig Reynolds.

Tanks and Generals

(From "Business Week")
For capturing a Japanese general, the Chinese government offers a reward of \$1450; for capturing a Japanese tank, \$145. One tank seems to be worth 10 generals. But we've known generals who were tanks.

This price list for generals and tanks has a curious analogy to what's going on all the time in commodities markets. Exact statistics of the Japanese army in China aren't available; but in Spain, according to the Italian newspapers, there are eight of Mussolini's generals, namely, Commander-in-Chief Bastico, Ordnance Chief Favagrossa, Inspector-General Teruzzi, and Division Generals Piazzoni, Biscaccianti, Frusci, Bergonzoli, and Francisci. Mussolini has also sent 200 tanks. (Later dispatches say he's pulled out two of his generals and sent another in. But for the purposes of these remarks we'll stick to the old lineup.)

Now, superficially, the eight generals are worth more apiece than the tanks, because of the law of supply and demand. But this calculation takes account only of the actual supply, not of the potential.

Suppose the eight generals were killed today, there would be no generals. (Don't worry; generals rarely get killed.)

But in the twinkling of an eye eight colonels could be promoted to generals, and there you'd have your full supply again.

But if the 200 tanks were destroyed today, 200 machine guns couldn't be promoted to the rank of tanks. The tank supply would be zero, until more came from Italy. So not only the actual but the potential supply must be reckoned with, and that's the reason for the Chinese 10-to-1 price.

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PICKINGS AN' CHOOSINGS

BY
"Pic' Chew"

THE SUBJECT of Voice is a large one, much too large even to be touched on in a column of this kind. Nevertheless, I should like to bring up a few points in connection with the voice, and the purpose of voice culture. Consider what I say as personal opinions, to be taken or left as you please. My purpose is to have you crystallize your own ideas by giving you mine.

Let me begin with a definition of the function of speech itself: it is, generally speaking, the communication of ideas from person to person. This brings us to the purpose of voice culture: it is to make it possible for ideas to be communicated in the most efficient and adequate manner. Two conditions are implied here, knowledge of language and the possession of a pleasant voice. The latter condition is the one with which I propose to deal.

An efficient voice must be pleasing to hear, otherwise the attention of the hearer will be distracted from the subject matter—so that the efficiency and adequacy of speech will be diminished. It seems to me, then, that the aim of voice culture must be the attainment of a Pleasing Voice. This brings me to a discussion of what qualities in a voice are pleasant, and what unpleasant.

Resonance—the elusive quality, the indispensable adjunct, of a pleasant voice; the singing tone. See how the tone of a vibrating tuning fork is strengthened when it is pressed against a table. In the same way, the voice takes on body when the bones and cavities of the head and chest are brought into sympathetic vibration with the vocal cords. All the harmony of overtones is brought into play when this sympathy is properly established. There emerges the singing tone, which is as desirable in speaking as in singing.

Intensity—by which I do not mean volume. Intensity implies control of breath, so that the minimum of breath is used to produce a given amount of tone. Opposed to the intense, is the breathy voice, which is never pleasant. A great deal of breath passes over the vocal cords unused, and the result is a cloudy and impure tone. There is no sense of breath impulsion behind the tone.

Expressiveness—is well recognized as a desirable attribute of a pleasant voice, and therefore needs no discussion here.

Purity of Diction—by no means a universal quality. It requires the action and co-operation of all parts of the vocal apparatus: lips, teeth, tongue, soft palate, and so on. If carried to the limit it becomes preciosity, but I don't think many of us will approach anywhere near the danger-line.

Two great opponents of purity of diction are what I call nasality and r-dominance. Nasality is the nasal twang, without emphasis on the "twang"; that is, it is not so extreme. It results from a slight over-slackness in the flap hanging down at the back of the mouth (the velum), so that the outgoing air is allowed to pass through both nose and mouth. In the nasal twang the velum hangs quite loose; in nasality it is slightly over-slack; and in the normal condition it is just slack enough to allow resonance in the head.

By r-dominance I mean the condition where an r-sound following a vowel (e.g., cart) partially usurps the place of the vowel, so that the vowel is covered over and dominated by the r-sound. Mechanically speaking, the hinder edges of the tongue rise to form the r-sound before the vowel-formation of the tongue gets a chance to swing into action. You will find this beautifully illustrated in the mirror, if you care to experiment. The Canadian and American r-sound, when in full bloom, is obnoxious enough, but when it begins to be a vowel for all vowels, something should be done. You will notice that good radio announcers have learned to curb their tendencies in this direction. May all follow their example!

I would ask you to listen—both to your own and to others' voices. See whether your opinions coincide with mine at any point. If this article has provoked you to thinking of the subject, the purpose of this column has been achieved.

P.C.

University Library Performs Increasingly Large Function

In any university library, the items of prime importance and scientific value are the periodicals and journals.

This fact was particularly emphasized by Mr. D. E. Cameron, veteran Librarian of the University Library, in a recent interview with a Gateway representative. In scientific subjects especially, said Mr. Cameron, the journal plays an even more important part than the text, the encyclopedia, or the reference book.

In recent years the natural sciences have made astounding progress. Man's knowledge of the universe has been added to by leaps and bounds. The only reliable scientific works which can adequately keep up to this onward rush of progress are the periodicals and journals.

"In these days of rapid scientific progress," said Mr. Cameron, "a scientist can best notify the world of a discovery by announcing it in a reliable journal, dealing with the particular topic. In the time it would take him to publish a book on the subject, much valuable time would be lost." Such a periodical is accurate and reliable to within a few months. A text-book would very soon be out of date, because of the progress previously mentioned.

Such journals are also of great benefit to the young research scientist, who, by referring to them, can see just what has been done in a particular field already. Thus much time is saved, and much needless work is avoided. Moreover, a series of short and concise periodical writings on specific subjects are easier to assimilate than a lengthy treatise on a general subject. A complete set of such journals, pointed out Mr. Cameron, is also invaluable as far as the historical aspect is concerned. For instance, by consulting all the scientific periodicals since 1880 one would be able to trace the discovery and study of such natural phenomena as radioactivity, X-rays, cosmic rays, and numerous other major developments in the world of science since that date.

These, then, are the reasons why there are so many periodicals and journals in the University reading rooms. The University subscribes to over 450 such periodicals, representing every branch and sub-division of learning. A great number of these are in foreign tongues, chiefly French and German. Some of these journals are general, dealing with a variety of topics. For the most part, however, they deal with specific subjects. Among the latter might be mentioned The Accountant, The Commercial Intelligence Journal, or any one of the various Physics and Chemistry journals. Others that your reporter noticed in the main reading-room were the Canadian Geographical Journal, Nouvelle Revue, Manchester Guardian, Italia, Die Hansische Universitäts, and (lo and behold!) a C.P.R. time-table!

Remarkable Expansion
Mr. Cameron went on to tell of the remarkable expansion of the library since it was first brought into being about 25 years ago. The first library was in Athabasca Hall until 1914, at which time it was moved to "temporary" quarters in the Arts building, pending the construction of a regular library building. However, the library building has never been built, and the need for one is becoming more and more acute as time goes on. The initial library space in 1914 consisted of the main reading-room in the Arts building, and a corresponding space in the basement. Today the library as a whole is distributed over most of the buildings on the campus. The main reading-room is in the Arts building. In the basement is the stack-room, and also a store-room. In the Medical building are several smaller reading-rooms, including the Medical library, the Law library, the School of Education library, and the reading-room of the Scientific and Research Council.

Book-space doubles itself in ten years, explained Mr. Cameron. Many university libraries over thirty years old have to be rebuilt or extended in a fashion of which the original architects never dreamed. In the case of our own library, last summer there were 840 feet of book-shelves. Yet in the early part of the summer additions had to be made to include 200 feet more. During Summer School, when the Arts library was the only one open, shelving had to be put in the

Men's Common Room to accommodate the necessary books and to provide the reading-room space for the students. Our library has expanded to such a degree that we have only about one-quarter of the necessary space. The extent of this pressure becomes more obvious if we regard the expansion in the following light: If all the additional books in the library were placed in a triple row along the main corridor of the Arts building, there would still be enough books to extend half the corridor's length again. What a long journey for a book-worm!

Rare Volumes
Although there are many extremely valuable books included in the University collection, there are really no rare books. The reason is obvious. In a library such as this a rarity would have no place, except possibly as a curiosity. After all, the aim of the library is to collect and maintain a modern and complete set of educational books, and not to make a collection of rarities. As regards old books, it might be of interest to the reader to read the oldest book in the library, which Mr. Cameron was kind enough to show to the reporter. Although published in 1589, the volume is not of much value except as an interesting curiosity. It is one volume from a set of eleven, on the works of Paracelsus, and was found in an empty log shack near Drumheller.

Total, 62,000 Volumes
The library has in all some 62,000 books, and it subscribes to over 450 periodicals. These books are all purchased with the funds made available by the Library Fee of five dollars, which every student pays. The books are bought through agents at all the big book-centres of the world, including New York, London, Paris and Leipzig.

We all use the library, but few of us realize the tremendous amount of work required to get the best books and to keep them as they should be kept. The task is no small one, and we should congratulate Mr. Cameron and his excellent staff for the efficiency and thoroughness with which they maintain our University Library.

ATHEISM ON THE EBB

Latest figures of the Associated Press from Soviet Russia indicate that there are now only two million active, fighting atheists, out of a population of 170 million. The two million members of the League of the Militant Godless, headed by Yemelyan Yaroslavsky, the Russian "Robert Ingersoll."

In the wild revolutionary and post-revolutionary days, this crusading organization flourished and spread far. But now Comrade Yaroslavsky is gravely perturbed, for his anti-church membership has shrunk from its former strength of five million. "School children even sing in church choirs in some places," he mourns.

So anti-religion in Russia, like radical economic Bolshevism, is waning. Though certainly not a religious man, Dictator Stalin was educated to be a priest, and his devoted old mother, who died not long ago, was deeply religious to the end of her days. Under the new and very theoretical Russian constitution, clergymen can vote, and the Godless fear church influence in the coming December elections for the Russian Supreme Soviet, or Parliament.

Historians point to the parallel of France. Prior to her revolution of 1789, Catholicism was the sole French state religion. After the revolution came Hebert's agnostic cult of the Goddess of Reason, then Robespierre's unitarian sect of the Supreme Being. Finally, Napoleon instituted three state religions: Catholic, Protestant and Jewish. This triple arrangement persisted down to 1905, when church and state were separated, as in the United States. Thus, in matters of belief, it took more than eleven decades to stabilize France. Soviet Russia has been in existence only two decades.

—Literary Digest.

The New Dance Craze "Big Apple" Explained

Much has been said around the Alberta campus recently about the "Big Apple," but none as yet have been able to inform us, out of their sophisticated reverie (pipe-dream, to you) as to just what it is. So your I.G.I. (Ignorant Gateway Investigator) set out to find out. The most "misty" source has been an article by Bosley Crowther, in the "New York Times Magazine," of Nov. 7th, 1937. We quote verbatim:

"The Big Apple got its name from a negro night club—the Big Apple Club—set up in Columbia, S.C., in an abandoned synagogue, which was known as the House of Peace. The dance itself was a negro invention passed on to a crowd of college youngsters and carried to their parties, whence it rapidly spread. And when last heard from, it was headed for a 11 parts like a wild and frightened thing."

Actually, the Big Apple is little more than a Virginia Reel done to "swing" music—a new-fangled barn dance clipped off to modern jazz—a terpsichorean "jam session." There is no set position for it. As many persons may participate as can crowd into a circle on a dance floor, and it may continue as long as the leader chooses or until everyone drops. The only prerequisites in a performer are versatility in modern dance steps (of which the shag is the most essential), a familiarity with the lingo in which the turns are called, and, above all, a stout respiration and the muscles of a kangaroo.

The idea mainly is for people to have a big time, not individually, but as a group. Since it is a figure-dance, however, and a very exhausting figure-dance at that, the offense it can be danced during an evening with any degree of safety is two or three times. It is therefore by way of being a spare shot in the locker, a "pepper-upper" when things begin to lag.

When the spirit moves and the call for "Big Apple" is approved, the time is definitely ripe for all good boys and girls to come to the aid of the party. A leader is nominated, the orchestra is tipped off; and, as the musicians bear down on their instruments with some red-hot, swinging tune, the dancers form a circle, all facing to the centre, boys and girls alternately.

The first few moments of the dance are generally devoted to warming up, giving everyone a chance to catch the rhythm with a foot-swinging, arm-waving Charleston. But from that point on everything is up to the caprice of the leader. He (or she) may call out "Swing High!" which is the signal for girls to move clockwise, boys counter, in a weaving, waving strut. "Swing low!" throws them into reverse. "Truck on 'round!" sets them describing the circle in a hip-hitching, high-stepping slouch which is tagged with the name of Truckin'. "Suzi-Q!" sets them off to Suzi-Q-ing.

One might hold that the foregoing constitutes the first or initial movement in the dance. For, after an indefinite workout of stepping and strutting, in which the whole group participates, there usually follows an interlude of individual performance, known as "shiners." The leader introduces this second movement by simply calling out the names of one couple and instructing the two to "shine!" Then, while the remaining dancers rest, each on one knee in the circle, clapping

hands and whooping encouragement, the nominated couple whirls to the middle of the floor and performs, like the wind, as it listeth.

Practically all accredited modern gyrations—and a few that never were before—have an exhibition during the "shiners" of a high-grade Big Apple. To name a few is faintly to describe them: The Flea Hop, the Camel Walk, the Sugar Foot, the Bunny Jump, Peckin' and Posin', and, especially, the Lindy Hop. This latter, the very quintessence of "swing" dancing, is a violent acrobatic flinging-about, elaborated by each shivering couple that does it.

When one "shining" couple has exhausted its repertoire, or used up all its steam, another is called upon. And so it goes all around. Then the entire circle swings back into the dance, as the music comes faster and louder. And finally the concluding movement is reached, when, at the leader's signal for release, all the participants duck their heads or run limply toward the centre, shouting "Wahoo!" At the centre all rise on tiptoe, lift hands and faces toward the ceiling and whoop a loud and grateful "Praise Allah!" And that is the end.

Thank you, Mr. Crowther, for your timely and very informative write-up. And there, Albertans, you have the "Big Apple." Now we know why Florendine says smugly, "No Big Apple!! And now Florendine knows."

COURSE REVIEWS

French 2 . . . Dr. Sonet

The student who comes up from high school with any knowledge or any liking of French is a rare bird in this province. Most students, when they get to the University, resolve to steer clear of language courses, and if they do get into one through exigencies of time-table or adviser, they enter it with considerable trepidation. This attitude is certainly mistaken in regard to French 2, and many students pass up a good course because of it. In French 2, by Dr. Sonet (the one your reviewer took), it is assumed, quite rightly, that the student knows no French, and the course starts from scratch. M. le professeur takes the class in hand and with all the verve of a drill sergeant, pounds into their heads the rudiments of French grammar. With the aid of Vreeland and Koren the student runs the gauntlet from le, la, les to j'aurais du—j'aurais du, the ultimate mystery of the language French, the epitaph (so he declares) on Dr. Sonet's tomb; next comes Les Misérables, a tale so engrossing that you forget that you're reading French. But the course, to be worth anything, takes work; there is much to be learned, sentences to write, and books to be translated. Yet in no other course could so much work be done so easily; Dr. Sonet's infectious enthusiasm and superb teaching make French 2 one of the most pleasant and substantial courses on the curriculum. The results will surprise the most pessimistic of students: he will be able to read easily a French newspaper, he will be fitted to take the higher courses in French literature, and will, on the whole, have a sound introduction to la plus belle langue du monde.

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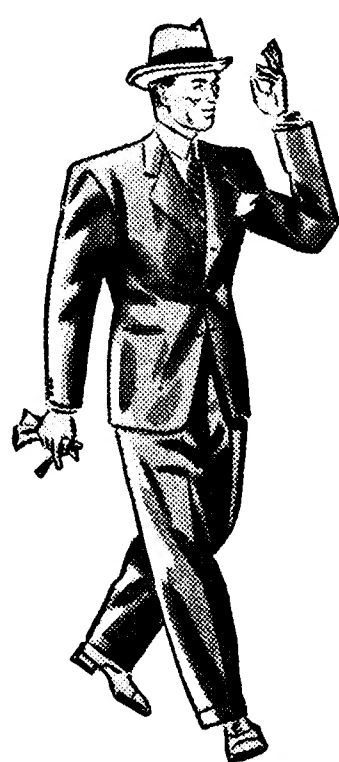
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GATEWAY SPORT SECTION

Senior Hockey Takes To Ice As Season Opens

Outstanding Team Expected For New League as Freshmen Bolster Veterans

Hockey's pre-season training will graduate to workouts on the ice on Wednesday when the Golden Bears don their skates for the first ice practice of the season. Training has been in progress for over two weeks, and Coach Townsend expects the boys to be in top condition by the time the league schedule gets started.

The hockey team won the Halpenny Trophy last year by defeating the University of Saskatchewan Huskies in a four-game series that produced one of the best hockey battles seen in the Varsity Arena for many years. This trophy is the symbol of intercollegiate supremacy in hockey.

Well over twenty men have been turning out to get into condition for the grind to determine who will and who will not make the senior team for this year. Several Freshmen have come with reputations, and are expected to grab off positions with the top squad; Dave MacKay, formerly of the E.A.C., played on the rugby team, weighs about two hundred pounds, and is a defenceman with ability no smaller than his stature. Bud Chesney has played with the Luscar Indians, which in itself is a good recommendation. Allan McEwen is another Freshman who is expected to be in the lineup for the opening games.

Of last year's team turning out are McLaren, Sam Costigan, Bud Costigan, Doug Sharpe and Bill Stark. Bob Zender is out of the picture temporarily with a broken wrist.

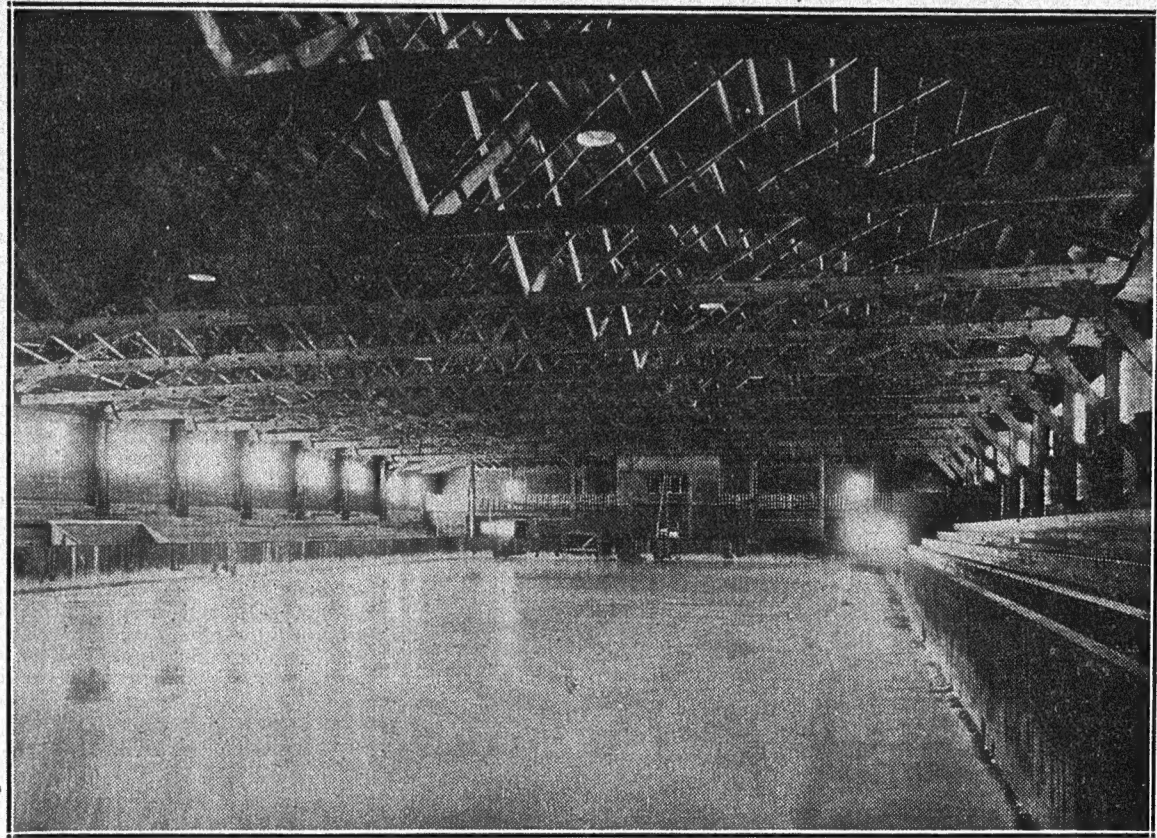
League schedule for the members of the league has not yet been definitely settled, but it is expected that the league will consist of Gainers, Wetaskiwin, Civil Service and Varsity. Opening game is temporarily set for December 12.

Manager George Casper is looking to the biggest year in history for the hockey club, and is hinting that an announcement of great import is pending.

Practice games will commence on Wednesday, when two teams will be chosen from the list of players for the first tussle.

Complete lists of the men who are attempting to enter senior ranks or maintain their positions are: B. Costigan, S. Costigan, Marty Dewis, Verne Drake, Doug Sharpe, Gray McLaren, Grubby Gore, Dave MacKay, Bud Chesney, Bill Stark, B. Graves, Paul Rentiers, Bothwell, Hunt, Blott, Berezan, Yelland, Chly-pawka, Ted Schulte, MacGregor, McClintock, Tommy Forhan, Haddad, Walker, Malo and McEwen.

RINK BEING PREPARED



Pride of the Alberta campus, the student-owned covered rink will open for skating next Tuesday, according to Gordon Sayers, manager of the rink. Hockey practices will commence on Wednesday. The rink was completed nine years ago, and is owned outright by the students.

"SHEAF" ADVISES ALBERTA BOXERS LOOK TO LAURELS

Grapevine Telegraph Promises Stiff Opposition From Saskatchewan

University of Saskatchewan student newspaper, The Sheaf, carried an article in its last issue concerning the interest in the Boxing and Wrestling Club. If Sheaf reporters can be taken at their word, there have been as high as eighty men out for boxing workouts.

U. of S. seems to be definitely out to get a few laurels in the mitt game. Paced by Steve McKinnon, their last year welterweight champion, the boxers will be endeavoring to break Alberta's winning streak in the boxing division. In the intervarsity tournaments of the last two years the Green and Gold sluggers have been responsible for four wins out of five bouts in each of the meets.

Green and White pugilists are fortunate in having some fine faculty interest in their activities. Prof. McKinnon is their boxing mentor and Prof. Rawson has been the reason for the U. of S. consistent winning in the wrestling division. Steve McKinnon is an asset to any sport in which he participates. Alberta students will perhaps remember him best as the boy who called the signals for the Huskies rugby team and was the master hand in a couple of those long forward passes as well as master-minding those sleeper plays against Alberta at Saskatoon. McKinnon's fight with Lou Goodwin of U. of A. last year was perhaps one of the best ring battles seen in intercollegiate fighting in the west.

Eighteen fighters have been accepted as eligible for the interfac tournament, but there is to be some elimination to reduce the number of bouts to six or seven. Complete lists of the entries at the present time are: Jim Graham 160, Albert Hanson 147, Clarence 160, Les Wilcox 180, Bill Reglar 160, Denny Hogan 185, Ray Mahaffey 147, Bob Foster 135, Mickey Kyle 180, Bruce Cameron 160, Bob McCullough 143, Neil German 123, Sid Kaplan 135, Sander Cohen 126, Ossie Stubbs 147, John Swift 135, and Walter Ferguson.

SPORTETTES

For those less fortunate basketballers, a House League is being organized under Helen Pearly's guiding hand. This year each team will have a particular sub-coach who will be under the House League coach. This will help basketball tremendously; as a matter of fact, we expect to see good basketball in the House League series this year.

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Fencers Prepare For Tournament

Enthusiastic Club Experiencing Large Membership

Under the expert guidance of Coach F. Wetterberg, assisted by Pres. V. Hyland and Sec.-Treas. Miss H. Jenkins, the Fencing Club is training steadily towards their February tournament.

The membership this year is the best since the club was organized three years ago. It has thirty members to date, all of whom are showing real progress. Seven of these members are girls, all real fencers, who can hold their own against their male aggressors.

The club meets in the upper gym each Monday and Wednesday evening at 7:30. Coach Wetterberg arriving from overtime to put all the fencers through a stiff workout, hand out pointers, and to fence with the members who feel up to it.

The equipment of the club consists of sixteen masks, much needed, and much used. Each fencer brings his own foil. Fees for this year have been reduced to two dollars.

A club tournament will be held the end of January or the early part of February to decide which of its swordsmen shall engage in combat with the Saskatchewan fencers. Saskatchewan are sending three men with the boxing team. Unfortunately, they are sending no girls, so the co-ed members will have to fight it out among themselves.

St. Joseph's All-Stars Defeat Parish Team

St. Joseph's College all-star basketball team started the season rolling on Sunday by defeating the St. Joseph's Parish team by a score of 75 to 25 in the college gym. However, it must be said in favor of the Parish team that it was their first full turnout of the season.

It was rip-snorter of a game from the beginning to the end, looking more like a cross between basketball, rugby football and parlor rugby. Forhan, Prokopy and Kryskow starred for the College, whilst Magrath was the outstanding player for the Parish.

Any basketball team wanting good opposition can always get it by getting in touch with Brother Stanislas, coach of St. Joseph's College basketball team.

Lineup and scores for Sunday's game:
College—Forhan 16, Prokopy 15, Kryskow 14, Cauty 10, Tarle 8, Costigan, S., 6, Wowk 6.

Parish—Magrath 10, Shell 5, Esch 4, Ball 4, Amerongen 2, Prousa, O'Brien.

Referee—Barrie Earle.

BADMINTON CLUB ARRANGES LADDER

The idea of having ladder competition throughout the season was broached at the American tournament on Sunday night, and was received so favorably by those present that plans are being made to put it into effect. The arrangement of names on the ladders will be based on the results of the tournament as far as possible. Players will be able to challenge the persons either one or two places ahead of them. A court

EIGHT INTERFAC. TEAMS WILL FORM NEW HOOP LEAGUE

Schedule Announced—First Game Thursday

The opening games of the 1937-38 Interfaculty Basketball League will take place on Thursday, Nov. 18th, when the Arts team will meet the Med A and the Ag faculty will engage the Med B team. Owing to the fact that more than 30 prospective players have turned out for the Medical faculty, it was thought advisable in the interests of interfac sport to allow that faculty to enter two teams.

The league will consist of eight teams: Arts, Ags, Commerce, Engineers, Pharm-Dents, Med A, Med B, and Law. Individuals wishing to play are requested to get in touch with their respective managers: Arts, Guy Moore; Ags, Dave French; Med A, Sammy Moscovitch; Med B, F. Christie. A complete list of interfac team managers will be published in the next issue of The Gateway.

The schedule is as follows:

Thurs., Nov. 18—8:30 p.m., Arts vs. Med A; 9:30 p.m., Ag vs. Med B.
Tues., Nov. 23—8:30 p.m., Arts vs. Ag; 9:30 p.m., Com. vs. Eng.
Thurs., Nov. 25—8:30 p.m., Pharm-Dent vs. Med A; 9:30 p.m., Law vs. Med B.
Tues., Nov. 30—8:30 p.m., Ag vs. Med A; 9:30 p.m., Com vs. Med B.
Thurs., Dec. 2—8:30 p.m., Arts vs. Eng; 9:30 p.m., Law vs. Pharm-Dent.
Tues., Dec. 7—8:30 p.m., Eng vs. Med A; 9:30 p.m., Pharm-Dent vs. Med B.

Thurs., Dec. 9—8:30 p.m., Ags vs. Com; 9:30 p.m., Law vs. Arts.
Thurs., Jan. 6—8:30 p.m., Com vs. Pharm-Dent; 9:30 p.m., Law vs. Eng.
Tues., Jan. 11—8:30 p.m., Arts vs. Com; 9:30 p.m., Ags vs. Pharm-Dent.
Thurs., Jan. 13—8:30 p.m., Eng vs. Med B; 9:30 p.m., Law vs. Med A.
Tues., Jan. 18—8:30 p.m., Arts vs. Med B; 9:30 p.m., Eng vs. Pharm-Dent.

Thurs., Jan. 20—8:30 p.m., Com vs. Med A; 9:30 p.m., Law vs. Ags.
Tues., Jan. 25—8:30 p.m., Arts vs. Pharm-Dent; 9:30 p.m., Med A vs. Med B.
Thurs., Jan. 27—8:30 p.m., Eng vs. Ags; 9:30 p.m., Law vs. Com.

League standings will be determined on the basis of two points for a win and one point for a tie. There will be a more extensive playoff series this season. The teams occupying the third and fourth positions in the final league standings will play a sudden-death game, the winner of which will meet the second place team in a two-game total point series. The winner of this series will meet the leader of the league in a two out of three-game series to determine the interfaculty champion.

INTERFACULTY HOCKEY

A general interfaculty hockey meeting will be held at 4:30 Wednesday in Med 157. All interested, please turn out.

DOUG WALLACE,
Mgr., Interfac. Hockey.

will be set aside at certain times for ladder competition. It is hoped that this innovation will produce greater competition and improve the playing ability of all members.

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SKI CLUB READY AS SNOW APPEARS

Probably the most up and coming sport which a few years ago was hardly heard of, is skiing. Thousands have been bitten by the bug in every spot favored by a bit of snow. The lure of gleaming snow, thrilling, dashing descents, graceful turns and tangled spills, draw more and more, old and young.

So suddenly does skiing come upon us that many mistakes are made and enjoyment lost through faulty equipment, mistaken ideas and lack of proper facilities. Two seasons ago the Varsity Ski Club was reorganized to try and tackle these problems. It has done so with increasing success, until this year the Varsity Ski Club offers the best skiing facilities of any club in Edmonton.

Slopes have been cleared just west of the University where downhill, jumping and cross-country skiing centres around a good-sized, cosy cabin. An expert coach has been secured in Stan Ward. A Banffite, well known there, where the best are being trained, has been a member of their team in Canada and the U.S.A. He will give lessons every Sunday from 2:30 to 3:00 p.m., starting with the rudiments and working up. On Saturdays at the same time, the more advanced skiers will be coached in high speed turns and slalom. Monthly meetings are to be held, during which motion pictures and new ski equipment will be shown.

Competitions are to be held both inside and outside the club. Proficiency crests and Burns trophy are awarded to the winners. The height of skiing enjoyment has not been indulged in unless you have skied in the moonlight with hot food afterwards in a warm cabin, or indulged in a hare and hounds or other outdoor entertainments.

The membership cards can be secured from the following: Ralph Fisher, Peggy O'Meara, Stan Ward, John Bulyea or Pete Hudson for one dollar.

SHOTS FROM THE SHOWERS

By Bob McCullough

Snow and cold weather means the opening of a new sport era for the campus. Rugby, tennis, golf, track and soccer fold up for the year, and hockey, skiing, skating, badminton and boxing and wrestling start their seasons in earnest.

With over twenty men out for pre-season hockey training, it looks like the beginning of a banner year. Names like Stark, Zender and Dave MacKay serve notice that there will at least be a defence line that will be hard to crack. There seems to be very little "dope" as yet on the other positions. The forward lines came in for plenty of panning last year from the embryo sports writers . . . we are hoping that there will be no reason for it this year.

Rumors of trips to far-off places has undoubtedly stimulated much of the interest shown in the pre-season workouts. Looking over last year's Gateway files, we found some articles written about a proposed student excursion to U. of S. with the hockey team. One hundred students could have gone for a cost of approximately ten dollars including transportation and meals. It might be an idea worth reviving.

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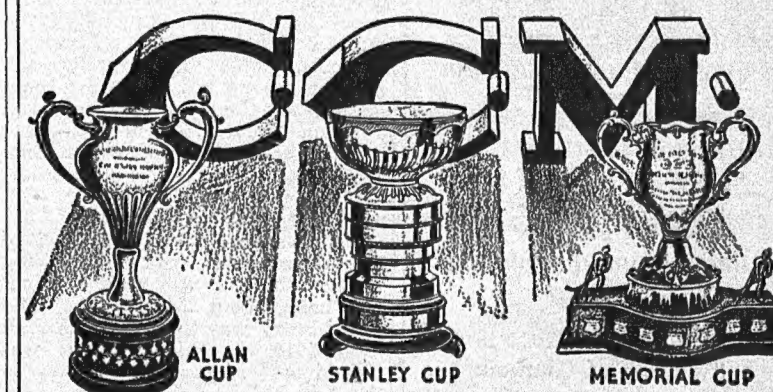
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